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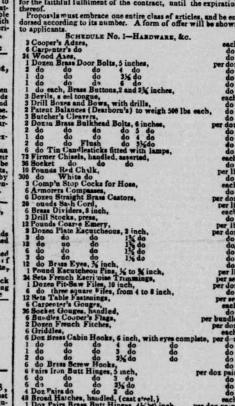
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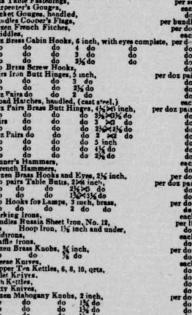
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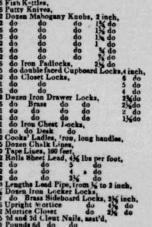
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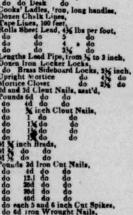
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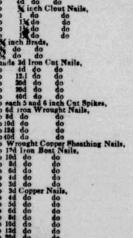
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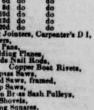












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OFFICE OF JEFFERSON INSURANCE CO., NEW YORK, Feb. 3, 1845.

A T an Election held this day for Directors of this Institution, for the ensuing year, the following gentlemen were elected such Directors:

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Athology Comments meeting of the Board ThOMAS W.
THORNE, Esq., was unanimously re-elected President.
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Providence. [Correspondence of the Herald.] PROVIDENCE, March 14, 1845. Interesting Political News - Democratic Conven-

tions-Nominations. DEAR BENNETT:

It is now 3 o'clock, A. M., and I have just returned from one of the most important political conventions ever holden in this State-important I mean in the result of its deliberations, which has astonished many of its own friends, and fairly thunderstruck its enemies. To be brief, I may as well inform you at once, that the democratic convention which assembled in this city last evening for the nomination of a State ticket, throwing entirely aside all other considerations, have nominatirely aside all other considerations, have nominated such a ticket solely with reference to the unconditional liberation of Gov. Dorr. A very prominent and influential whig, Charles Jackson, Esq. was nominated for Governor by a unanimous vote. A more judicious and powerful nomination could not have been made. It carries terror into the law and order camp, and almost insures the defeat of Gov. Fenner. Whigs by scores will vote for the whig Jackson in preference to the law and order, alias Algerine democrat Fenner, and it is almost beyond a doubt that the former will be triumphantly elected.

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beyond a doubt that the former will be triumphantly elected.

I have written you before of some troubles in the law and order ranks, growing out of the opposite elements of which that party is composed. The whigs proper are sick of James Fenner, the present Governor, and they do not hesitate to express their dislike of him even to his best friends. The Journal of this city refuses to give him that cordial support which he has received from it for several years past. That paper has even refused to notice editorially a late law and order meeting held in this city, which was got up by Fenner's friends to heal the divisions between the whigs proper and the law and order democrats. Now the breach is made wider—the friends of liberation have outwitted Old Durham, and his fate is sealed.

I have no time to write you more at present.

Yours, truly,

City Intelligence.

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Police Office, flarch 14. - A Flash in the Pan—A Supresso Dukl. — Mr. Moses D. Henriques, of 24.5t. Mark's Piace, made an sffidavit at the Police to-day that from information he had received he believed that one Charles Cooper, of Texas, now in this city, had carried a challenge from some person to his brother. Alexander Henriques, also of St. Mark's Piace, and that he believed that his brother would be induced to accept the challenge and fight the challenger, and therefore he prayed that they might be arrested and dealt with according to law.

Alexander Henriques was accordingly arrested by officer Milliken, and reld to bail by Justice Merritt, in the sum of \$1000, to keep the peace, and a warrant was issued for the apprehension of Mr. Cooper.

Mr. Alexander Henriques, of Verick street, called at the Police Office and stated that no challenge had been sent, but that a misunderstanding having arisen between the two Alexanders in consequence of the opening of letters by one Alexander which were intended for another—Cooper went to negotiate the matter between the two—From the fact that Mr. Cooper visited Henriques, of St. Mark's place, as the friend of Henriques, of Varick street, this morning, the timidity of Mr. Moses D. and his fear that his brother would fight a duel, probably arose—The similarity of names in this case has produced mistakes equal to those of the two Dromios, the two Smiths, the two John Joneses and the two Thompsons—a certain gentleman having been killed by assuming the latter name upon one accasion in public.

Mr. Cooper will undoubtedly appear voluntarily at the Police Office to-morrow and give bail to keep the peace, although he does belong to the Navy.

March 14.—This Court met last 'evening, and adjourned over to Thursday next at 4 o'clock, in consequence of the absence of Alderman Hasbrouck, whose daughter's funeral took place last evening.

Common Piens.

Before Judge Uishoeffer.

March 14.—Jane Davis vs. John Shepherd.—This was an action of trespass, to recover damages for forcible ejectment out of premises situated at Avenue B. The case was already tried in the Superior Court, where it appeared the mother of the plaintiff mulcted defendant in damages to the amount of \$50, for an assault. It appeared that on the occasion referred to, defendant being anxious to get rid of the plaintiff, who occupied as tenant, proceeded to seize a bed in her room, when the mother of defendant seized the bed, and Shepherd (who is evidently no blood relation of his distinguished namesake, Jac Shepherd) assaulted the old woman. Action is now brought by plaintiff, the lessor, to recover for the forcible ejection, defendant applying the argumentum bacula num, to test the principles of the law of landlord and tenant. The defence put in was, thatthe occupants indulged in certain unmentionable practices, and allowed single gentlemen to occasionally visit their dwelling.

Verdict for plaintiff, \$90 damages and 6 cents costs.

The term of this Court has concluded.

Before the Recorder and Aldermen Devoe and Drake.

M. C. Parenson District Attorney.

March 14th — Trial for False Pretences.—The case of Camp was submitted to the jury, under the charge of the Court.

possible for a jury to disagree in a case so clear as the one under their consideration, upon the proof that had been authentical to them.

The Recorder did not feel warranted in keeping the jury together did not feel warranted in keeping the jury together clear ged as strongly as it was possible for his to do, that the indictiment under the evidence adduced in the part of the prosecution. Could not legally be sustained, but the jury to their own riews and the part of the court of the court of the court of their own riews. And construct it secondary to their own riews. And construct it secondary to their own riews. Charles Liston, a black, indicted for a burglary, in entering the house of Dr. Balls, and stealing some clothing, and convicted of grand larceny only, the Court sentenced him to two years and six months imprisonment at Sing Sing. Liston denies having committed the burglary, but confessed that he was induced and persuaded to sell the property. Joseph J Lane, convicted of grand larceny, was sentenced to two years imprisonment at Sing Sing.

Trial for Keeping a Disorderly House.—Frederick Geisler was tried and convi-ted on an indictment for keeping a disorderly house, at No. 139 Cedar street. Sentence auspended till Tuesday.

Trial of Park Benjamin and J. W. Judd for Libbl.—Park Benjamin, late editor of the New World, and J. W. Judd one of the publishers, were called for trial upon an indictment for libel upon James Ewen Cooley, the well known author of "The American in Expyt." Cooley's work was reviewed by Gliddon, formerly Consul at Egypt, and C, feeling aggrieved thereby, committed an asseult and battary upon Gliddon, for which he was a printer in the New World office, on the 9th November, 1844.

W. H. B. Sauru, on being called, testified that he was a printer in the New World office, on the 9th November, 1844 at which time Mr. Benjamin was the editor. E Winchester and J. W. Judd were the publishers. (Alleged libellous article shown.) I set up that article, which was in the hand writing of Mr. Benjam

Before the Recorder and two Aldermen.

Mancs 14—Old Feelend vs. Yesing France.—Mrs. Mary McCauley, a tidy looking French woman, of shout 30 years of age, who had united herself with a sprig of Erin, and thus become possessed of a name so foreign to labelle France, was placed at the bar, in a chocolate colored clook and black gloves, on complaint of Mrs Margaret Strew, a well dressed, goed natured looking link woman, who charged her with having imparted the patriary; assons of the humer cohool in a manner entirence of the street of the street

not your wife?
PRISONER—Well, she's just de same; it don't make no

RECERDER—Oh. no, it isn't the sume.

PRISONER—(Blubbering)—Well, ser, I don want nothin more to do wid her; I'll lorgib her dis time; an if she
lubs any body else better dan she does me, why let her
took him—dats all. (Roars of laughter.)

RECORDER—Well send you to the City Prison for one
month.

PRISONER—(Blubbering, and wiping his eyes with the
tail of his coat.)—De course ob true Inb al'ys duz run
crooked, an I am a wictim to dat dam Cupids. Oh! female, female, you am discover what you hab brot me to.
(A shout of laughter.)

Judge Edmende opens this Court on Monday. There are nearly 409 cases on the civil calendar, independent of the criminal calendar, which contains some heavy cases.

U. S. Circuit Court. Judge Nelson will open this Court on the 7th April, and assume his duties.

could not be desired.

The planting of rice has already commenced, being two or three weeks earlier than usual. The woods have been filled with flowers for nearly a month past, and the fruit trees generally have been in full bloom during the same period.—Charleston Courier of 6th.

Seth Williams, Esq., a distinguished member of the Bristol County Bar, and formerly Collector of the port of Dighton, died at that place on Wednesday, aged about 66 Mr W. has resided in Taunton for several years past.

Me., noticed in our paper yesterday, has been restored to his friends.

The Boston papers as nounce the death of Col. W. H. Freeman, of the U. S. Marine Corps. He died at his farm in Westborough, Mass., on Tuesday afternoon.

We have seen it stated in several of our exchange papers, that Dorr is unable to work in the prison, on account of his health. We state, on the authority of one of the inspectors of the prison, that the report is not true.—Dorr was at work on Friday last, and in his usual state of sealth—Providence Transcript.

The Kentucky Review says:—"We learn that a negrowoman of C. M. Clay's was committed to jail in Lexington, under a charge of having poisomed the youngest child of the above named gentleman. Timely medical aid has placed the child, as we are informed, in a state of convalescence.